YELLOW EDITION

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1913. No. 18

2000

INNOCENT DUMB ANIMALS

KILLED

BRILLIANT ELECTRIC LIGHTS ILLUMINE THE CAMPUS

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CAMPUS, SHOWING LIGHTS ON SOUTH AND THE GYMNASIUM

The new electric lights which have been installed on the outer walls of South, Carnegie and several other of the other College buildings are attracting considerable attention. Much favorable comment has been heard.

The new lights are of the 200 candle-power variety and cast a luminous brilliancy for a radius of about 300 yards, making the Campus as light as day. All the lights are controlled by one main switch which is thrown in every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The old difficulty which men experienced in finding their way about the Campus on dark nights when the drifting snow was high and the walks icy has been entirely done away with.

NOTORIOUS GANG LED BY 'BUGS THE BLOOD' IN SLAYING

With the utmost ferocity and savage cruelty more than 2000 innocent dumb animals have been mercilessly slain by the fiends of the biological laboratory of Hamilton College within the past five months.

No massacre of innocents was ever more heartlessly planned or more cruelly executed than this determined effort to exterminate the happy creatures of Clinton's countryside.

Action by the Federal government is expected hourly.

Unless Bugs the Blood and his gang of murderers effect an escape under the cover of darkness the next twenty-four hours will see College Hill under martial law with the Federal troops in command of the situation.

Both the Pinkertons and the Burns men have refused to take charge of the atrocities, advising the local authorities that only armed forces can successfully cope with daring of Bugs and his notorious gang.

It is estimated that 950 cats, 136 pigeons, 230 rabbits, 600 caterpillars, 1 dog-fish and 1 mud-turtle have been slaughtered in cold blood. How many other innocent creatures have been slain is as yet unknown but as the hours pass by new reports of additional slaughter are constantly coming in.

Neither "Bugs the Blood," "Lefty Doc Simonds" nor "Bald Jack Forrest" are to be found by the police. When last seen Blood, who is alleged to be the leader of the band, was seen leaving the Root Hall of Science. It is believed that he has changed his custonary green head-piece for one of a less somber hue and escaped thus disguised.

The motive for the crime is as yet unknown. It is believed by those who were closest to the creatures involved that they killed simply for the love of slaying. None of the objects of their crime were possessed of any large amount of wealth, the motive of robbery having been abandoned by the authorities.

Developments are expected hourly.

Stryker '72 conducted morning Chapel yesterday.

Among Alumni on the Hill last week were Shepard '92, Lewis '90, Mac Harg, '00.

Ralph Colson '11, has been conducting a moral uplift reform on the Hill during the past three days.

A poem by Scollard '81 appeared in the last issue of **Life.**

Prof. Davenport spent the latter part of the week in New York conferring with prominent Progressive leaders.

Brandt '72 made an address before the Senior German class Friday.

Westcott '83 was on the Hill last week.

HAMILTON LIFE.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY
FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Tuesday, February 25, 1913.

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Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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D. C. Batchelor, '13, Alumni Editor, Emerson Hall.
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EDITORIAL

GOOD MORNING !

A week seldom passes that LIFE is not accused of having left the ranks of reputable college journals and passed over to the forces of the "yellows."

This morning our accusers have grounds for their charges. We are yellow in body, soul and spirit.

Read this morning's LIFE and question the veracity of its statements, if you will. Gentlemen, we wouldn't deceive you for the world.

REMODEL NORTH

The contract has been let for the remodeling of North College into a modern, up-to-date dormitory. The equipment will include electric lights and steam heat, private baths in each room, telephone and messenger service, and in the basement a billiard room and elaborate buffet lunch.

EARTHQUAKE SURE

Data compiled by Prof. Miller indicate that the Hill is to be shaken by a violent earthquake of the fault type on April 1st, at approximately 10:39 A. M. The main fracture will be along the line of the new sewer.

—Prof. MacHarg's condition was rendered more serious last night by the shock of hearing that three men from his Junior history class had been seen in the library at one time.

—Raised concrete walks are to be built in the near future, intersecting the campus at convenient intervals.

—Little, '15, was taken to the hospital last week. Overwork in the Hygiene course is said to be the cause of the nervous breakdown.

—The first two games of the Interclass Basketball League will be played in the Gym. tonight when the Seniors will meet the Sophomores and the Juniors the Freshmen.

—At a meeting last Thursday morning the Senior Class elected Mahady as captain and manager of the Class Basketball Team.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of Hamilton Life:

The last issue of **Life** contained contained a scathing attack upon certain members of the college who are connected with the department of Track Athletics. While it emphasized some facts, it omitted, either through lack of information or otherwise, certain facts which are far more important, in that they are the cause of those which the article stated.

As regards the humor with which Indoor Track is being treated, the management submits to **Life** and the college the following: Last year our schedule consisted of an Indoor Meet at Rochester, a Dual Relay at Troy, and the race in the Columbia Games at New York. Rochester this year will not consent to compete in our Gym; and the inadvisibility of our indoor team competing in a strange gymnasium is perfectly evident, when we compare the relative outdoor merits of our last year's team to those of Rochester's, and then investigate the score of the indoor meet. Other conditions such as, distance and expense; and lack of indoor track teams, have made it impossible to schedule a meet with any other college.

As to the Relay; the Troy meet in which we have competed for the past few years will not be held. Columbia can give us no guarantee whatever, although we had a large one from them last year. Applications to the Boston A. A. games received no answer. The Georgetown University, and the Philadelphia A. A. committees, would be glad to have us compete in their meets, but cannot give us a guarantee. Other conditions in addition to those already stated prevent the entering of a team in the Buffalo Meet. This accounts for the apparent lack of interest in indoor track work, and for the failure of track men to avail themselves of the excellent advantages afforded by the remodelled Gymnasium and the competent director in charge.

"It is high time that some effort be made to develope a track team, if Hamilton expects to make a reputable showing during the coming season." We presume **Life** means the coming Outdoor Track season. If so, the captain begs to differ. He has his own ideas upon the developing of an outdoor track team, and if there be any in College with ideas he wishes to express upon the subject, the captain would be only too glad to talk thm over with him.

While the College body is thinking over the above explanation and before it begins to censure other departmental managers for apparent incompetency and lack of intrest in their work, let it dispel the allusion that the treasury of the General Association is lined with gold .

The Track Management.

MERCEDES?

BOOK-STORE FAILS

Huge Rents Send College Firm to the Wall

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by the proprietors of the College Book-store Friday afternoon. The corporation, which is controlled by Ray Clapp of Mechanicsville and Joseph G. Taylor of Brooklyn, announces that its assets are $216.30 and its liabilities $5897.20.

Until the filing of the petition the belief prevailed that the Book-store was a paying proposition. While it had been the policy of the corporation to sell at as low a scale as possible, the amount of business was considered large enough to produce comfortable dividends. It is said that the enormous rents paid by the concern were responsible for its failure. The office force was increased to 60 late in November.

The Legitimate News

NO CHARLATANS' TOUR

That the Easter trip of the Charlatans should be abandoned and the Musical Clubs sent on tour as usual was the decision made by the College Tuesday. The vote was 66 to 51.

Resolutions providing for the abandonment of the Musical Clubs' trip and the substitution of the Charlatans were introduced by McGibeny, '14, at the close of morning Chapel. It was proposed that Wassung, '13, should have charge of any trips to be made by the Dramatic Club and that Peck, '13, should be made stage manager. Fifteen minutes' discussion failed to settle the question and adjournment was taken until 1:30 p. m.

At the afternoon session the College was addressed by Prof. Lewis, Rudd, '09, and a number of undergraduates. It was the concensus of opinion that it was too late in the year to attempt a Charlatans' tour and that by securing the services of a professional coach the Musical Clubs could be put in presentable shape.

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

With two teams locked in a tie, an extra game will be played in the Interfraternity Basketball League the last of this week, when the Dekes will meet Delta Upsilon in the Gym. Both teams are now tied for first place, each having won five games and lost one. The exact date of the final game has not yet been announced.

In one of the fastest games of the season the Dekes defeated Psi U. on Wdnesday night by a score of 16-13. Th Dekes showed their superiority in pass work early in the game, and in spite of the brililant playing of Flagg, who made nine points for his team, they gathered enough baskets to win. At the end of the first half, the Dekes led 4-3, but in the second Psi U. tied the score 10-10. An extra five-minute period was necessitated.

CONTEST ENDS THURSDAY

Life's Bowling Contest will end on Thursday at midnight. The winner of the silver loving cup, to be awarded for the highest single game, and of the box of 100 cigarettes for the highest average score of five games, will be announced in the next issue of **Life.**

TWO DEBATES THURSDAY

Hamilton's two Debating teams will meet Colgate and Union Thursday night in the Fourth Annual round of the Triangular League. The Buff and Blue will uphold the negative of the tariff question against Union at Clinton, while the affirmative dbaters will go to Colgate.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI BANQUET

Thirty-Five Rochester Alumni were present at their annual Banquet at the Rochester University Club Thursday night, Signor '70, acting as toastmaster. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Wood of the Faculty.

HILL NOTES

—Pentagon met at Chi Psi Lodge Thursday evening.

—Callahan, '16, was officially declared the Tennis Champion of Hamilton College last Wednesday when Groves, '13, defaulted. Because of heart trouble Groves has been compelled to drop all strenuous exercise. The cup which is awarded to the winner is of sterling silver and about eight inches in height.

—Buchanan, '16, has left College. After spending a few weeks in Washington and New York, he will enter the grape-fruit raising business in Florida.

—President Eddy has appointed Jessup, Ogilvie and Royce, '14, on the Junior Banquet Committee.

—Wassung, '13, spent the latter part of last week in and around New York aranging a schedule for the Musical Clubs.

—An English Lit. Club was organized Wednesday under the directorship of Prof. Ristine and Rudd, '09. The purpose of the club is the study of Nineteenth-century English novelists. The organization is informal. Fortnightly metings will be held during the rest of the term, the first regular meeting taking place tomorrow

—There was no sesion of the College Saturday on account of Washington's birthday.

THAT FASCINATING MYSTERIOUS DEVIL—MERCEDES.

—William Kultchar '13, lately leading man with the Charlatans, in "The County Chairman" will enter upon a professional career after graduation. He has received offers from the Shuberts to abandon light comedy and star in Shakespearian repertoir.

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McHarg Foils Kidnappers

Fleeing wildly from the desperate, all-night pursuit of daring and determined kidnappers, Professor John Brainard MacHarg of the Faculty, at an early hour this morning, fell exhausted into the protecting arms of Patrolman Henry Clark at the corner of College and Marvin Streets.

Professor MacHarg, at the time of his rescue, was in a terrible physical condition, owing to the fearful ordeal which he had endured.

Throughout the entire night he had been pursued through the country side by two dashing and attractive young men in a red limousine.

They had tried all their arts and "wanton wiles" to persuade the handsome professor to elope with them to New York.

But the Professor, true to his calling and his virtue, stoutly refused and preferred, as he told them, a life of study and penury as a Hamilton instructor, to the gay and glittering Great White Way.

He was first approached about six o'clock last evening as he was going down the Hill. Mistaking the miscreants for students in the dim light, the professor was soon undeceived, when with winks and "high signs" they attempted to persuade him to elope with them.

Failing in their seductive efforts, the godless youths attempted to use force to compel the professor to enter their car. Fighting fiercely, Professor MacHarg resisted, broke away from them near the President's house, and fled precipitately into the Roots' Garden.

Tripping over brush and projecting roots, the Professor fled terror-stricken in the direction of Franklin Springs. The limousine, being of the latest and best cross-country model, started in hot pursuit. Oncoming darkness gave the Professor a better chance to escape, in spite of the brilliant searchlight which was kept pointed in his direction.

A Narrow Escape

Circling around to the south, the Professor ran at top speed toward Franklin Springs. Tripping over a misplaced rail on the O. & W., he fell to the ground for the hundredth time, tearing his trousers and filling the tender flesh of his left knee with cinders. The limousine was in hot pursuit. The Professor rose to his feet and attempted to continue the flight, which had already well-nigh exhausted him. He could scarcely walk.

But his French gods were with him, for near at hand stood an open box-car. Climbing slowly and laboriously into the car, the Professor hid while the red limousine dashed past. But his troubles were not yet over. "Desmond never fails."

No sooner had the auto gone by and the Professor began to feel safe than he realized that HE WAS NOT ALONE IN THE BOX CAR. A dirty and ragged "Knight of the Highway" approached him from the opposite end of the car.

Another Attack

Crouching back against the wall, the persecuted Professor determined to meet his fate with courage. The ragged form slowly approached. As he neared the Professor the latter braced himself for the assault, when his supposed assailant blurted out,

'Say, pard, got anythin' t' drink?'

The suddenness of this remark worked the Professor to such a pitch of terror that he fell in a dead faint.

When he opened his eyes the tramp had disappeared. He felt for his watch and a match. His hands shook with the fatigue and exposure to which he had been subjected. It was nearly six o'clock. Climbing down from the box car, a task by no means easy for one in his weakened physical condition, the Professor started on his homeward journey.

He had gone about a half mile when he heard an automobile approaching along the highway. The sound of the engine was horribly familiar, and he realized that his earlier pursuers were again on his trail. With the realization his former terror revived. Fear lent speed, and he raced toward Clinton.

Rushing wildly up the village street, Professor MacHarg turned toward Park Row. At the corner of Marvin Street he ran full into the arms of Patrolman Clark, the ever-present Clinton police force.

Rescued at Last

Less than one minute after, the big red limousine whizzed by. The absence of a tail-light prevented the officer from securing the number. The machine turned down Park Row toward Utica and disappeared.

As **Life** goes to press Professor MacHarg remains in a very critical condition. He is receiving constant care at the hands of a corps of seven highly trained nurses and Dr. Wood, and there is everything possible being done to insure his recovery.

Any turn for the worse will be given in **Life** bulletins at the College Chapel.

MERCEDES?

CHAPEL MUSIC

Organist Goodenough announces the following program of organ music for morning chapel: Tuesday, "O Pop, O Pop, O Pop"; Wednesday, "On the Mississippi"; Thursday, "Goodnight, Nurse"; Friday, "Mammy's Shufflin' Dance"; Saturday, "At the Devil's Ball." The chant Sunday afternoon will be an adaptation of "The Robert E. Lee", and the recessional Dr. Stryker's old favorite, "Yip-i-Addy-i-Aye."

$10,000 GAME

Card Sharps at Work in the Dormitories

More than $10,000 is said to have changed hands as the result of a little private game pulled off in one of the dormitories on Saturday. Of the four men in the game three are known to the authorities: "Baldy" Dayton, the card expert, who has a long record; "Bill" alias "Boss" Barns who has dropped out of prominence since the recent New York clean-up; Arthur J., alias "Sport" Pohl, the well known bookmaker. The fourth man is said to be high in the undergraduate activities of the college but his name is being withheld until more definite information is gained.

—Recent additions to the reading room of the College Library include "Cosmopolitan," Police Gazette," "The Stage" and "Vogue'.'

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

George Peabody, poet-laureate, capitalist, man of affairs, was graduated from Hamilton in 19—. Entering College at the age of thirteen, he was graduated two years later. Although Peabody was endowed by Nature with a fair amount of gray matter, he has always asserted that his remarkable success along some eighteen thousand lines of work has all been due to the Montessori method. At present, George is reclining on beds of ease, directing only half of the corporations in this country and in Europe, financing the Chinese Empire, conducting two heathen revolutions and writing for Hamilton Lit. He gave out a wireless from Australia the other day saying that he was going to take a vacation of twenty-four hours, his first in fifteen years.

When "Peaby" entered College, he was a very promising young man and before the end of Freshman-Sophomore year, had been offered the Presidency by the Prex himself. George found three mistakes in Prexie's Greek "Jimmie the Just," and Dr. Stryker immediately offered to resign.

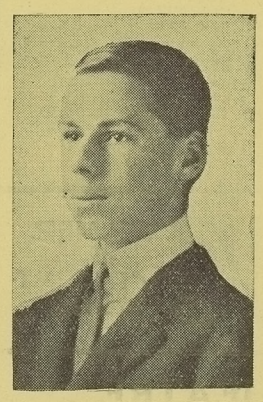
Owing to the vast amount of work in which he was then engaged, being at the time retained by the National Dept. of Public Health to conduct an Anti-Fly campaign, he declined. During his Junior-Senior year he had so great a supe with the Faculty that he was allowed to take unlimited cuts. The downhill Profs. became his abject slaves, when he invented a nice, Pullman-like contraption on one wheel which would take the Psi U curve without tipping and come back up simply by pressing a button. William Harder was the only one with whom "Peaby" had no supe, and William insisted that G. P. keep his own Psychology notes. But George didn't worry about that. All he did was to install a dictagraph under William Harder's desk. A receiver in the hall took down the notes. Being in need of a little "pin" money, George sent a model of his dictagraph to Edison who remitted promptly to the extent of some two or three million bones.

It is safe to assert that George has some "bean" for business. In fact, it is no work at all for George to run two governments at a time. The Balkans and Mexicans cause him the most trouble, but they help to fill the newspapers, so he lets them scrap. "Peaby" is also a fairly good newspaper man. He was the official reporter for the Associated Press when the Titanic went down. He had an inside tip that the old boat was about to create a sensation, so he came over in his folding pocket biplane from Denmark where he had been interviewing a Polar explorer, and reached the ship eight minutes before she foundered. Collecting all the news, he started off in his plane at the last moment, stopping long enough to take a flash-light and to get the names of the survivors, and wirelessed the stuff to New York. Then he remembered a little engagement he had with the Shah of Persia, and headed for the Continent.

You never can find "Peaby" except by wireless. He has his affairs arranged so far ahead that you have to wait ten or fifteen years if you want to talk with him. Yes, Peabody has made good, but what will the world do when he can no longer run its Presidential campaigns, its business affairs, and contribute to Hamilton "Lit?"

George Peabody was a member of Kappa Beta Phi.

WHAT MAKES MAN A MATH SHARK? "SPAGHETTI," SAYS WARREN WALKER



Blue eyes twinkle, expressive mouth a-crinkle, lead pencils as big as telephone poles—the rollicking laugh of a school boy, the subtle smile of a Mona Lisa, a wonderling, Paris finished—what is the answer? But what can be the answer, save George Warren Walker, who once upon a time did Mathematical demonstrations in the cabarets of Paris for 40 cents a night and once upon a time played at teaching Freshman mathematics and once upon another time taught Caruso Sophomore mathematics, and once upon still another time—but what's the use? Now he's with us in another math. course and feeling quite fit to back up his statement that spaghetti makes man a math. shark.

George Warren make such a rash statement? To be sure. And this is how he backs it up. "Truly Spaghetti is an ambrosial food, fit for gods and fit for goddesses. And I believe that it makes a man a math. shark. For are not Brownie and Caruso the greatest mathematicians on the Hill and do they not partake of the spaghetti?" One is tall and the other is short. Does not the spaghet furnish wonderful contrasts?"

And George Warren made a noise like a parabola and rolled away.

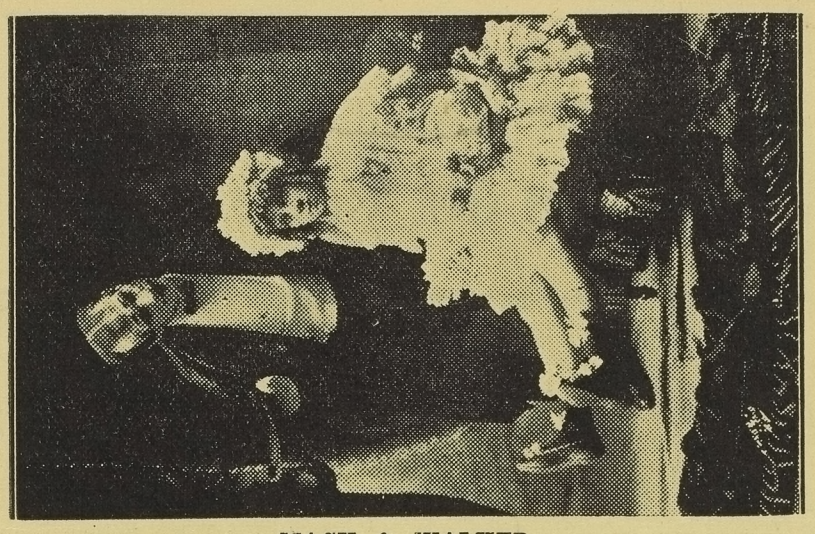
TWO BIG ACTS

Two acts of international fame are booked for the Shubert in the near future. Mercedes, the Marvelous and Mystifying, will be seen in an act, the nature of which will be revealed later. Following him will come the Brillaint entertainer, The Great Addison, in a balancing act. His chair feat is said to be one of the greatest on the vaudeville stage.

A GRANDMOTHER STUDENT

Perhaps the oldest student in any university of America is Mrs. Amy Winship, who is eighty years old and is attending Wisconsin State University. She is the mother of a physician sixty years old, and the grandmother of several college graduates. A good example of the old maxim, "It is never too late to learn."

MERCEDES?



MACK & WALKER

At the Shubert Music Hall and Theatre all this week.

—Yale is to abolish the system of football coaching, which has prevailed there for the past few years. Instead of having the head coach appointed by the captain, a committee of five Alumni is to be chosen by the captain to decide with him on the selection of a coach. The position will be a salaried one, and only men who have been out of college six or seven years will be considered eligible.

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SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE.

THIS WEEK'S TIME TABLE

Afternoons		Evenings
2:10	OVERTURE—SHUBERT HARMONISTS	8:10
2:20	GERE & DeLANEY	8:20
2:30	JULES HARRON	8:30
2:42	THREE STANLEYS	8:42
2:55	RUTH BECKER	8:55
3:10	DeWAR'S COMEDY CIRCUS	9:10
3:25	MACK & WALKER	9:25
3:41	COLONIAL SEPTETTE	9:41
3:59	JACK KENNEDY & CO.	9:59
4:19	RUBE DICKINSON	10:19
4:38	DARE BROTHERS	10:38
4:50	SHUBERTSCOPE	10:50

UNCOVER TRUST

An attempt to corner the old bottle industry of the country was disclosed Thursday morning when LIFE reporters uncovered a gigantic shipment of old bottles, alleged to have been accumulated by John H. Talbot during the past five months.

It is supposed that Talbot, feeling secure in his violation of the Sherman law, planned to realize the profits of his gigantic monopoly and flee the country. He is believed to have collected 8,000 bottles since September.

Like many a master offender Talbot bungled at the critical moment. The cause of his downfall was overheard conversation.

The night was dark but the acoustic properties of the atmosphere were more acoustic than ever and as a Life reporter let himself out of a third story window in South and hung by his toes, pencil and paper in hand there was a sound of muffled voices.

"You be over at the south entrance of South (ugh) at 10 o'clock (ugh) J. Talbot was saying to J. Manning. "I'll get a rig, and we'll go down together."

"That's too late," from J. Manning.

"I'm sleeping late, nowadays. I'l have to stop off at Prexie's on the way down, (ugh) and tell him to look up another janitor for South. I'm going to retire."

"Is that so! Well I'm going to see a lawyer and sue Brick Blake and that's all there is to that," said J. Manning very emphatically, "No man can call me the names Brick Blake did."

"Sue him eh, (ugh)? Well I'll back you up. I heard him swearing at you and cussing to beat hell. Then I heard a crash and saw the ground all covered with those big bottles, and the horses beginning to run, and then Brick cussing again. But I haven't got any kick coming cause I sold them, and now I kin retire, and Gammels' has got enough bottles to last them a year."

The reporter was hanging by one toe.

"You didn't see the whole scrap though," said the representative from Carnegie's coal bins, "You see, Brick and I got the wagon just as you told us to, and got three loads drawn just as slick as you please. There wasn't only about one load left, and while Brick was carrying up the last bag of bottles from down cellar, I left off watching his bastes a minute. You saw what they were doing, when you came around the corner didn't you. Why, the first thing I knew they had reared up and begun prancing and a big bag split open, just as Brick appeared in the cellarway, and, say, those bottles just flew every way. Some of them caught Brick, some rolled under the horses. I did the only safe thing and beat it, and Brick cussed at me all the way across the campus."

"That's all right. I helped him get the horses, (ugh) remember, ten o'clock." And the pair passed on in the night.

William J. (Gum) White, who is in charge of the investigation, said at a late hour last night that Talbot had been carrying bottles into the cellar of South for several months and had been selling them at considerable profit, hiring Blake and Manning to carry them away. It was his plan to retire within a short time.

Representatives of the Attorney-General's office are sifting the evidence, preparatory to securing indictments.

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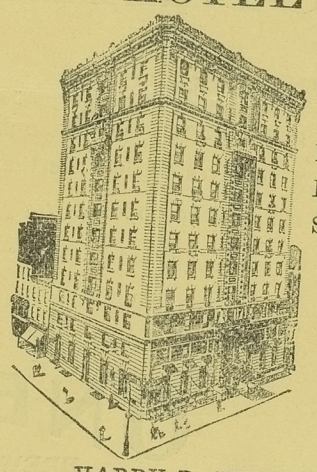

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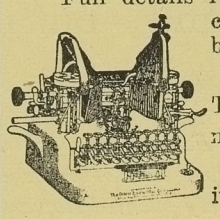

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COLONIAL SEPTETTE AT THE SHUBERT

The management of the Shubert is especially pleased to announce as a feature of a remarkable bill for the present week, the appearance of the Colonial Septette, a beautifully mounted musical number in which artists of unusual ability appear in vocal and instrumental renditions. The act is based on the old tradition that when several are gathered on Hallowe'en, conversation must not be indulged in before a certain hour. It is permissible however to express one's emotions by music. The septette, four men and three women, observe the old tradition, but the butler in the household finally forgets, violates the silence pact and has to play the witches' horn as a penalty. This number is indeed a source of wonder to the audience, for the horn is the largest in the world.

This delightful feature is only one of the ten Keith acts that constitute this week's bill. Gere and Delancy open the program with a skating speciality. Jules Herron is German with a manner all his own and his funny sayings never fail to make him a great favorite.

The Three Stanleys have a clever athletic number while Ruth Becker, a comely young woman, has not only handsome gowns and a good voice but also sense of humor not found in many women. Trovollo, the wonderful ventriloquist comes with his marvelous act. Mack and Walker, a clever young man and a handsome young woman have a bit of sidewalk reparatee in their sketch "A Dollar Bill" that is new and mirth provoking.

The remainder of the bill consists of a sketch "A Business Proposal," presented by Jack Kennedy & Co., Rube Dickinson, character comedian, and the Dare Brothers in a balancing act. Don't forget the feature films and the Shubert Orchestra.

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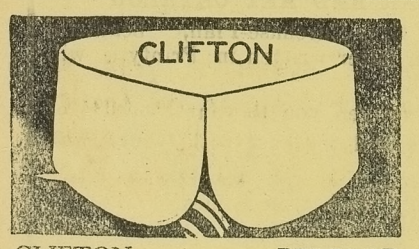

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"THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS" TO RETURN FRIDAY

With the press of Utica united in praise, John Hyams and Leila McIntyre were delighted with their reception and the approval of their new production when it appeared at the Majestic last August. They promised to return when possible and that promise will be fulfilled this week for they bring to the Majestic Friday and Saturday, with daily matinee, "The Girl of My Dreams," which made so splendid an impression when first presented here. In "The Girl of My Dreams," which comes under the direction of Joseph M. Gaites, it is declared that never has an author enveloped the here-and-now with the grace of other days as have Wilbur D. Nesbit and Otto Hauerbach in this delightful play, a comic opera in two acts.

"The Girl of My Dreams" marked the advent of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre as co-stars in the field of musical comedy, and in this new vehicle the authors have fitted their peculiar style at every angle. Never in any play has such a keen sympathetic understanding of the girl heart been shown. It is the story of a present day adventure mingling enterprise and love, and carrying throughout an interesting courtship of delightfully human people.

There are a score or more of musical numbers written by Karl Hoschna, who wrote the music for the "Three Twins," "Bright Eyes," "Madame Sherry" and "Dr. De Luxe." All of them are characterized by a marked strain of originality which is not always present in the musical offerings of this day.

Mr. Gaites in selecting a supporting cast for "The Girl of My Dreams" has chosen some clever players, including Irving Brooks, Della Niven, Francis Gaillard, Silvia Di Frankie, Alice Hills, Neil Burns, Frank McEwen, Adele Boulais and Joseph Harris, the original De Luxe Harem-Scarem pony ballet and a big beauty chorus.

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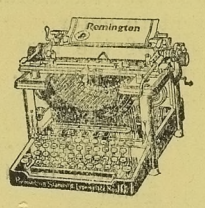

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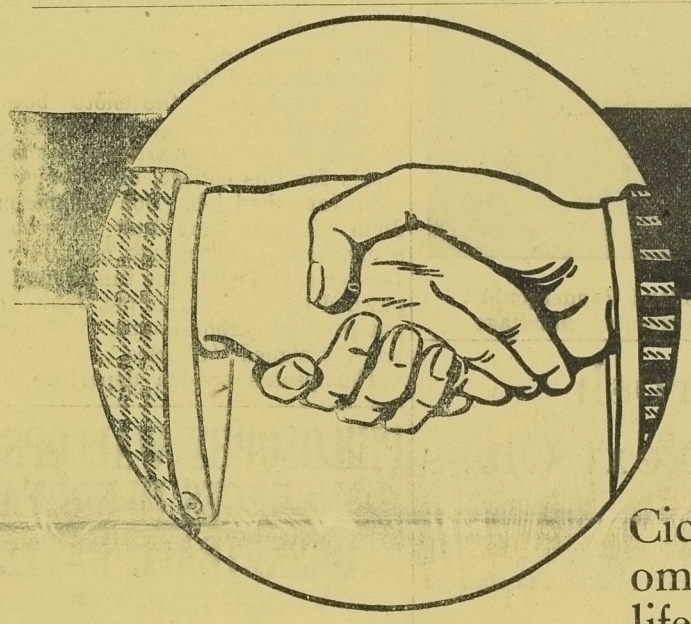
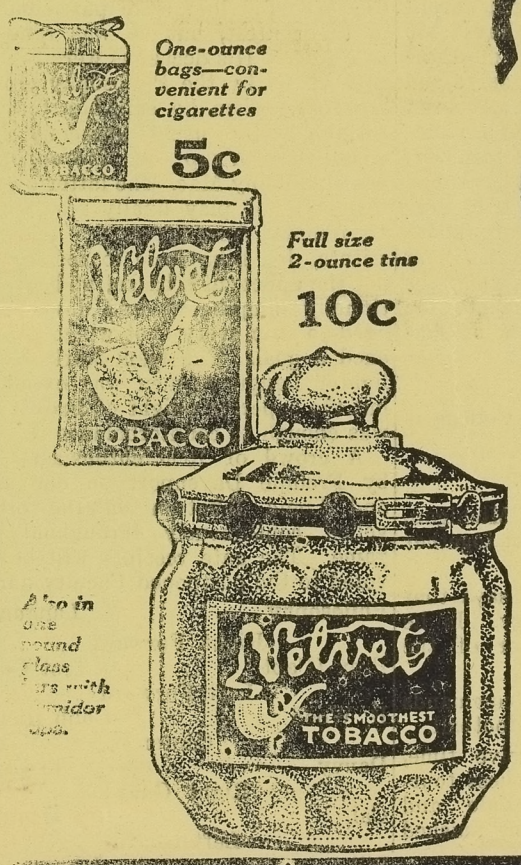


Friendship

In their famous essays, Cicero and Emerson both omitted to say that many life-long friendships have had their beginning in the College pipe.



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is the kind that fosters friendship and glorifies good fellowship.

This delightful tobacco has a taste that tickles the tongue of fault finders into words of praise—and brings to the mouths of scoffers the smile of satisfaction.

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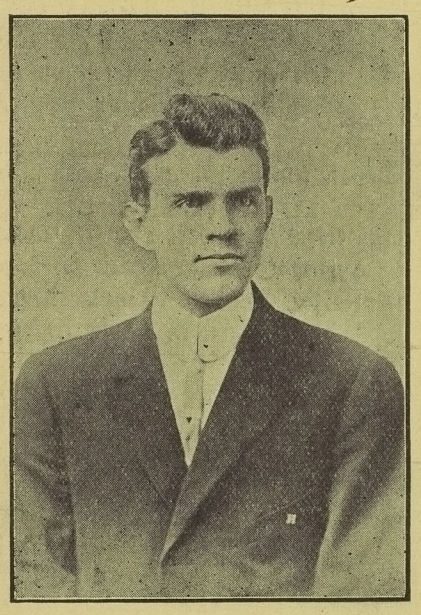

C. B. Thompson

Miss Rosiland Vandergould

Young Couple who Surprised their Friends by Unexpected Marriage.

C. B. THOMPSON ELOPES WITH CHORUS WOMAN

Spurning the advice of his friends, tossing aside all thoughts of a large family inheritance, Charles B. Thompson, president of the Hamilton College Y. M. C. A. and a youth of supposedly model virtue, has eloped with Miss Rosiland Vandergould, a member of the "Little Twinklers" Co.

Young Thompson, who was supposed by his friends to be an assiduous student and a man little influcnced by the wiles of the feminine sex, left the Hill early yesterday afternoon, leaving behind a note, addressed to his roommate, John H. Talbot.

"Dear John," the note began, "She's got me going and we're off to be married. I've tried to set high ideals for this college, but I've given it up for a bad job. Don't blame me, John. It wasn't my fault. She holds a mysterious power over me. It was for her that I stole the tungstens and pawned them. Forgive me, John, and put in some carbon lamps. "The letter was signed "Charles.'

Thompson's sudden departure has practically turned the little College on the Hill upside down. Nothing else was heard on the Campus last nigtht. In a darkened room in Silliman Hall, weeping and inconsolable. a Life reporter found the saddened figure of the man Talbot. "To think that my Charlie could have gone away" he moaned, "away with this horrible creature. My Charlie who never, never did anything but study and look after the tungstens. Perhaps she's left him on a street corner and he's lost." Here Talbot broke down and wept. "But he's gone and he'll never come back and what will happen to the morals of the College now. The place will go to the dogs, I tell you. Where Charlie isn't there can't be any morality."

Miss Vandergould is known on the Hill as one of the darlingest, daintiest members of the "Twinklers." A blithe, debonair young miss, scarcely out of her 'teens; she has long been the object of the effections of the gilded youth of the gay white way.

Bold Spirit Rises From Gravestone

Scientists the world over are hurrying toward Hamilton to investigate the remarkable claims made by Prof. A. P. Saunders of the department of Chemistry. It is his contention that by means of a Kipp apparatus for producing carbon dioxide he has succeeded in producing the departed spirit of the late Henry Halifax of Clinton.

Two months ago Prof. Saunders needed a quantity of marble for use in his laboratory and accordingly began negotiations for the purchase of a large mantel-piece from a family in Vernon. A week later he received from the family of the late Mr. Halifax a letter saying that they were in desperate circumstances and were contemplating selling the tombstone of their departed relative.

Prof. Saunders purchased the tombstone, broke it up with a sledge hammer and proceeded to use it in a Kipp apparatus. As the reaction with the hydrochloric acid began he noticed the airy figure of a man forming in the globe. Gradually expanding it broke through the glass wall of the generator, climbed down from the laboratory desk and left the room in majestic stride.

Prof. Saunders was found in a stupor an hour later by students. He can make no statement further than that he was so overcome by his emotions that he fainted and that just as he lost consciousness he saw the spirit of Mr. Halifax walking rapidly toword Carnegie dormitory.

WATCH FOR THE GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT MERCEDES

450 Frosh In Next Class

Four hundred and fifty Freshmen will enter Hamilton with the class of 1917.

Such was the announcement made in Chapel Saturday morning and received by the College with a long yell.

One year ago the corresponding number of men registered was 130, two years ago, 115.

The College authorities view the enormous enrollment with mingled pride and satisfaction. Interviews were readily granted a LIFE reporter.

"Yes" was the comment of one high in power, "the enlarged enrollment is marvelous. We have 450 Freshmen coming. Thirty of these have already sent us their papers and requested entrance blanks. At least one hundred others have sent for catalogues while the number of men who have heard of Hamilton and have read about the Musical Clubs is well over 200. Besides these there are about 100 who will hear of us in the next six months and whom we won't be able to keep away. That makes 450 that we are absolutely sure of getting.

—It is rumored that the College is to have a skating rink.

—At the University of Michigan, the students and Faculty get together once a week at a smoker.

—A Columbia professor says that vacations are not necessary. Is he the most popular professor of the Faculty?

—Soccer at Haverford commands almost as much interest as football.

—For the third successive time, Columbia won the annual chess tournament with Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The other teams finished in the above order.

PHILOSOPHY WALLOPS LANGUAGES IN BRUTAL BASKETBALL BATTLE

The Faculty Basketball series started with a rush last night when the boys of Philosophy whipped the team from Languages by the close score of 1 to 0.

The deciding point was made only after 45 minutes of extra play. The contest was gruelling thoughout and was featured by the brutal playing of L. Greek and Johnny Mac, whose repeated fouling gave Capt. Prex. of the Truax contingent the opportunity to shoot the winning basket.

The professional rating of Dan Chase barred him from participation in the contest, but he was retained as referee. His decisions were repeatedly hissed by the Philosophy crowd, especially when he called a foul on B. Wood for using unseemly language in a mixup with the opposing guard, Johnny Mac. The latter's football style of play finally resulted in his removal from the game. His substitute, Joe Bib, chose to remain under the opponent's basket and by continually jumping up and down managed to stop every shot which threatened a goal. The team work of the lighter Language men was excellent, but the superior weight of Prex's five was enough to counterbalance it.

A crowd of 1600 enthusiasts, led by Freddie Davenport on one side, and Louie Ibbotson on the other, yelled continuously throughout the game. The gate receipts will be devoted to the postponed Faculty dance.

Philosophy	Languages
Right Forward	
Prex (Capt.)	Trot Chase
Left Forward	
B. Wood	Chub Ristine
Center	
Davvy	L. Greek
Right Guard	
Cal.	Rip Hastings
Left Guard	
Bill	Johnny Mac

Three Big Fights In The Gym.

If the hopes of Director Daniel Chase are fulfilled three scrap-to-the-gong fights will be pulled off in the Gymnasium in April. Applications for boxing exhibitions have been received from "Packy" MacFarland, Sam Langford, Jack Johnson and Johnny Kilbane, as well as from "Fighting Gus" Davis and the Brooklyn boy, "Kid" Blackmar. Director Chase's wide acquaintance among the gentlemen of the ring makes it an easy matter for the Intramural Sports department to enter into negotiations with some of the best known prize fighters in the country.

The boxing exhibitions, which will undoubtedly draw a large number of sporting men from all over the country will be substituted for the interclass basketball series.

BARKER BREAKS SILENCE

Says His College is Gaining in Efficiency

(Special to Hamilton Life)

Geneva, Feb. 24—The entrance class for the coming year at Hobart according to M. J. Barker, president ex-officio, will run well over 350. Mr. Barker, who is at present decidedly busy with the running of his college, granted a **Life** correspondent a short interview late this afternoon. In his opinion the new rule, by which a man graduating from high school in February is permitted to take his Hobart Freshman work in six months, will tend to raise the standard and efficiency of the college. Several Freshmen who had intended to enter Hamilton and do the regular work, have decided to take their prep school work under Mr. Barker's tuition and to enter Hamilton's Freshman class upon leaving Hobart in their second year.